

Page is from Daily
Wednesday, Dec. 14.

PARISONS OMBUS.

dependent to the Mining
of Silver City, New Mex.
from Santa Fe, thus epi-
tomizes the growth and prosperity
of that territory. He says:

The progress of the territory is
very rapid and can be best judged
by the immense increase in taxes
and licenses. From December 17th,
1880, to November 18th, 1881, the
amount of taxes and licenses paid
in the several counties were as fol-
lows: San Miguel, \$31,875.47; Santa
Fe, \$28,749.96; Colfax, \$20,588.52;
Bernalillo, \$13,688.25; Grant, \$12,
562.08; Dona Ana, \$9,731.20; Mora,
\$9,476.85; Socorro, \$6,758.88; Valen-
cia, \$6,670.14; Taos, \$4,550.15; Lin-
coln, \$3,329.91; Rio Arriba, \$2,986.
06. The total is over one hundred
and fifty thousand dollars and is
double the amount collected last
year.

This is certainly a good showing
for our sister territory. It reminds
us very forcibly, however, of two
things. The first is, that the people
of New Mexico must have very hon-
est and economical officers, and the
second is that Cochise county's tax
roll is within a fraction of \$30,000
as much as the whole territory of
New Mexico. This is a subject for
our tax payers to reflect upon. Co-
chise county is in superficial area the
smallest in Arizona, and is not, prob-
ably, larger than any one of those
in New Mexico. Our population, at
a rough estimate, does not exceed
10,000, as against 149,560 in New
Mexico. The problem stands thus:
149,560 people are taxed \$150,870.47
against 10,000 people who are taxed
\$120,000, with 10 per cent additional
for the privilege of paying over to
the tax collector that amount. Com-
ment is unnecessary.

**GOVERNOR SHELTON OF NEW MEX-
ICO** is a man that deserves great
credit for his unceasing exertions for
the maintenance of peace and good
order within the boundaries of the
territory over which he was appoint-
ed to rule. The Silver City Mining
Chronicle says of him:

Governor Sheldon is visiting the
southern counties with the view of
consulting with sheriffs as to the best
way of putting down the rustlers
along the Mexican border, and stop-
ping the cattle and horse stealing.
There is a very promising field for
the governor and sheriffs to operate
in. The sheriffs could and would
very soon do the work themselves
were they allowed enough to pay
them actual expenses while engaged
in the pursuit. As the law now
stands, they are not allowed enough
to pay for the tobacco they would
smoke (to say nothing about fluids)
while chasing these thieves.

Were the same energy displayed
by our governor—we beg pardon, we
have no governor to consult with our
sheriffs, so we amend by saying that
would the sheriffs of Pima, Pinal,
Graham and Cochise counties consult
among themselves, and co-operate
with the sheriffs of New Mexico, they
could soon rid this country of the
cow-boy nuisance and earn the ever-
lasting gratitude of those who con-
tribute to their support.

SILVER CITY, New Mexico, has
just passed through the trying ordeal
of a heated municipal election—that
is, the people have elected a mayor.
We have always had considerable re-
spect for our sister city, but since
the returns of the late election were
made public through the columns of
the Chronicle of that place, our re-
spect has given rise to admiration.
The vote was most astounding. It
appears there were three candidates,
who polled respectively the follow-
ing votes:

James Corbin.....	69
Gideon Truesdell.....	19
Mr. Scattering.....	1
Total.....	89

Just think for a moment what this
enormous vote represents. First,
of course, it represents an incorporated
city with all the paraphernalia of
councilmen, marshal, police judge,
assessor, tax collector, treasurer and
city attorney. Second, it should rep-
resent 446 souls, big and little, great
and small, estimating upon the
usual basis of five to the voter. The
fact is, Silver City, New Mexico,
almost rivals our Salt river city of
Phenix.

There are now 17,720 locomotives
in the country, of which New Eng-
land has 1,700, the Middle States
6,000, the Western 7,800, the South-
ern 1,800 and the Pacific states 480.
Massachusetts has 980, New York
2,000, Pennsylvania 2,700, Illinois
1,900, Georgia 303, Virginia 300 and
Florida 38.

The turquoise in the imperial
crown of Russia came from the mines
in New Mexico nearly two centuries
ago. It is the largest and finest stone
of the kind in the world.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE GUTEAU TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—On the
convening of the criminal court this
morning, Dr. Fordyce Baker, a dis-
tinguished physician, testified, defin-
ing insanity in its several phases.
His comprehensive and positive con-
clusions accorded with the theory of
the prosecution. Judge Cox asked
the witness what he meant by "irre-
sistible impulse." The answer was:
"Accessions of emotion to such a de-
gree as to produce conduct entirely
at variance with the individual's for-
mer life, and to such a degree as to
completely control the will-power,
would constitute irresistible im-
pulse."

Guteau asked: "Where a man is
impelled to commit a crime by an
impulse he can't resist, is he sane or
insane?"

"When that fact can be proven,
sir, it is insanity."

Guteau—"That's just my case,
sir." Then, with an air of perfect
satisfaction, to Scoville, "Come, that
is the whole case. Let's have recess,
I'm getting hungry."

Mrs. Scoville asked Dr. Fordyce
Baker, "Can a man be born insane?"
The answer was: "No, madam; he
could be born an idiot or imbecile.
Insanity is an acquired state after
birth."

MORRIS' Opinion of Guteau.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Emery A.
Morris, the eminent criminal lawyer,
says: "I think Guteau will be con-
victed. Crazy is not the right kind
of word. There is nothing to indi-
cate that Guteau did not and does
not fully comprehend the difference
between right and wrong, and nothing
shows he was acting under an
irresistible impulse proceeding from a
diseased brain."

The Crusade against Polygamy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—There was
laid on the desk of each congressman
this afternoon a handsomely engraved
card bearing on one fold the presi-
dent's message on polygamy, printed
in letters of gold, on the other side,
in crimson, the admission made by
George Q. Cannon of his position on
the Mormon question. Each card is
inscribed "Respectfully dedicated to
the Forty-seventh Congress by the
Women's National Anti-Polygamy
Society of Salt Lake City, Utah."

It is reported that some time be-
fore his assassination, President Gar-
field held a long consultation with
Willets in regard to a form of govern-
ment for Utah. At first the presi-
dent was strongly in favor of re-
mitting the government of that terri-
tory to the governor and judges of
the Supreme court thereof; but after
a thorough discussion of the subject,
he assented to the views which are
embodied in the bill which Willets
will offer to-morrow. Willets also
reintroduced three other bills which
were offered by him in the Forty-
sixth Congress and referred to the
judiciary committee, which never
made a report upon either. The first
relates to the crime of bigamy and
proof thereof; the second is to pro-
vide for challenges and oaths to
jurors in trials for bigamy and poly-
gamy in territories of the United
States. The purpose of the third
bill may be inferred from its title,
which is, "A bill to further regulate
suffrage in the territories of the Uni-
ted States, and to fix certain quali-
fications for office, and to provide re-
gistration of votes in the territory of
Utah."

Indemnity for Indian Depredations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Senator
Farley to-day introduced a bill pro-
viding for the appointment of three
commissioners by the secretary of
the interior to proceed to Arizona
and examine all claims presented for
the value of property stolen, de-
stroyed or captured by Arizona In-
dians. The commissioners are to re-
quire full particulars, supported by
the oaths of claimants and witnesses,
and upon the sworn testimony thus
taken each claim shall be considered,
adjusted and allowed, or rejected,
according as a majority of the com-
missioners may determine. Claims for
damages are to be admitted, and al-
lowances are to be confined to the
actual value of property lost. The
commissioners are to submit their re-
port to the secretary of the interior,
who in turn is required to transmit
it to congress as a basis for the ap-
propriation bill.

The South American Troubles—Tariff Reduction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The in-
troduction of a resolution to-day in
the Senate calling for copies of cor-
respondence between the state de-
partment and ministers of Peru and
Chili in relation to the affairs of
those governments, is said to be a
strike at Blaine from a stalwart
quarter. It is claimed that Blaine
has only given such answers to the
correspondence as tends to relieve the
state department of responsibility for
any misunderstanding, but that the
entire correspondence will show
that the best advice to the United
States was against the course adop-
ted by Blaine, and that the state de-
partment is to blame for the trouble.
Morrison of Ill. will introduce a
bill to reduce all tariff duties one per
cent.

Gossip from the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Senator
Edmunds to-day introduced the same
bill to punish polygamy which Chris-
tiany introduced in the 45th Con-
gress.

In the house to-day Page intro-
duced a bill to restrict Chinese im-
migration; also for the protection of
labor in the United States, and to
regulate immigration. Both these
are designed to carry into effect the
Chinese treaty by prohibiting immi-
gration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—It is un-
derstood that Congressman Page of
California, who has been for some

time engaged in a bitter controversy
with the director of the mint, de-
sires to be made chairman of the
coinage committee. Page was one
of the most ardent supporters of
Kiefer for the speakership.

Davis of West Virginia will sub-
mit a resolution asking the secretary
of the interior for details of pension
frauds, and what has been done to
prevent and punish them.

Curtin and other Pennsylvania
democrats intend to vote against sev-
eral southern democrats, claimants
to seats in congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The Sen-
ate committee on finance approves
Sherman's bill for the issue of three
per cent bonds. Folger will appear
before the committee on Thursday
and give his ideas.

In the senate the following bills
were introduced: By Slater for the al-
lotment of lands in severalty to In-
dians residing upon the Umatilla
reservation, Oregon, granting pat-
ents therefor, and for other purposes,
Referred to committee on Indian
affairs.

Chief Naval Constructor John W.
Eshy was to-day placed on the
retired list.

Eads' Ship Railway.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—West to-
day will introduce Eads' bill for the
construction of a ship railway across
the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The
bill provides that Eads shall first
demonstrate the practicability of the
scheme by the expenditure of seven-
ty-five millions in preliminary work,
and that when the plan is proven
practicable, congress shall guarantee
bonds amounting to a hundred mil-
lion dollars.

Mining Accident.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Dec. 13.—Two
men, James Walker and Thomas
Boggy, were killed, and three others
wounded, by the falling of a shelf of
copper in the Esmeralda mine this
morning.

San Francisco Items.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—It is
reported at the police station from
Visitation valley that the body of
Antonio Galliano, who was stabbed
by his brother yesterday, was found
in a cabbage garden on the ranch to-
day.

The grand jury, accompanied by
an architect, will visit the theaters
and public halls of the city this
afternoon. If any are found whose
means of exit are not sufficient, it is
expected that their licenses will be
withdrawn.

It is reported that ex-County
Clerk Stuart, who skipped town some
months ago, is back again in a de-
mented condition.

News from the British Capital.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The absence
of news from the balloon in which
Walter Powell was carried to sea
Saturday causes a great sensation.
Powell had a project to cross the
Atlantic in a balloon.

At a meeting of the Royal Geo-
graphical Society last night a propo-
sition was made that a ship be sent
next summer to aid in the search for
the Jeannette.

A meeting is to be held at the
Chapter House, Westminster Abbey,
to-day, memorial of the late Dean
Stanley. The Prince of Wales will
make the resolutions, which will be
seconded by Lord Granville and
supported by Lowell, American
minister.

The Vienna Calamity.

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—Twenty-seven
bodies were removed from the ruins
of the Ring theater yesterday, also
a quantity of fragments of bodies, the
feet and hands of which were not
burned.

Miscellaneous.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 12.—John
Sharp a Mormon bishop and old resi-
dent, was re-naturalized on Friday.
He had the same papers originally
as Cannon held, but, deeming them
insufficient, got new ones.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Ostrand-
er, the murderer, has been respited.

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—Martin
Pachett, for the murder of James
Burns, has been sentenced to be
hanged Jan. 20.

An Extra Session.

From the Arizona Democrat.

From private sources we under-
stand that there will be a determined
effort made by the people of Tucson
and vicinity to capture the new gov-
ernor, and induce him to call an ex-
tra session at the commencement of
the coming year, the avowed pur-
pose of which is to move the capital
to Tucson. Another move is also on
foot, by these same parties, namely,
to induce Hon. Granville H. Oury, at
the incoming congress, to introduce
a bill to permanently locate the cap-
ital of the territory at Tucson. Now
as to the first move, the people of the
north say to their friends of the
south not to attempt to call an extra
session, as the object will certainly
be productive of no lasting results.
Tucson ought to rest satisfied with
the arbitration of last winter, she
was fairly beaten on the question.
Her delegates did their level best to
carry their points, but they were
checkmated. As to the second move,
we think our friend Oury will "pause
and reflect" before he is inveigled
into promoting a bill to permanently
anchor the capital at Tucson by con-
gressional act. In commenting on
this matter, our people say that if the
capital must go, by the will of the
people, expressed through the legis-
lature, they are in favor of Phenix
first and Tombstone next, never to
Tucson. This is the settled expressed
wish of the people of northern Ariz-
ona. We are willing to enter into
a fair contest in this capital question
with all comers, and say to the Tuc-
son wire-pullers: Go slow; stratagem
will not avail you in a matter of this
importance.

Water in Silver Flake.

It is but a few days since we announ-
ced the starting up afresh the Silver
Flake mine, and we had hoped to have
included it in our weekly reports; but
it seems, were against this desirable
end, we have been informed by the
superintendent that water has been
struck at 52 feet depth in such abun-
dant quantities that it cannot be
controlled by hand. At no other
point near Tombstone has water been
struck at so slight a depth. In the Sul-
phurets it was found at 500 feet, and in
Silver Belt at 190 feet. The locality of
the Silver Flake is such that a less depth
might reasonably be expected to develop
water, it being on the rolling mesa between
the Owl's Nest and Pickem Up Station.
The ledge, it is said, was showing finely,
and the assays were showing a better
class of ore with every foot attained in
depth. Mr. Gerold, the superintendent,
will leave for San Francisco shortly, where
machinery will be obtained to continue
the work of development.

Tombstone L. and D. Society.

The regular weekly meeting of the above
named society took place last evening in
Judge Lucas' office, a large number of
members being present. Music, debating,
and general business occupied the time
until nearly 11 o'clock, when they ad-
joined to meet again on Monday evening
next.

AN Oil City young man, who is
keeping company with one of the
school ma'ams, calls her Experience,
because "experience is a dear
teacher."—Oil City Derrick.

LOCAL SPLINTERS.

"SHORTY" has left town. Tombstone
throws her old sliver after him.

The case of the disputed district at-
torneyship was argued last evening and taken
under advisement by the court.

A new safe for the County Treasurer
arrived by train on Sunday. Hereafter the
ten per cent will have an ample protec-
tion.

Displays of beautiful fancy work, toys,
books, cards, etc.; refreshments of all
kinds served by our most charming
ladies; Rebecca at the well, fish pond,
grab-bag, and numerous other attractions—
not forgetting the old woman in her
shoe—all can be enjoyed for the small
sum of twenty-five cents, on next Tuesday
evening, December 20th.

MR. MCCARTY scores one for Tomb-
stone in the way of new dances. On
Saturday he was in receipt of two new
round dances in advance of San Francisco.
These are the Alsatian dance and the New-
port waltz. These will be taught his
pupils as they advance in the mysteries
of his art.

"RISE, poor wounded heart, beautiful,
purified soul! God's angels rejoice over
you; take your place among the noblest of
God's creatures!"—The New Magdalen.

YESTERDAY morning the air was de-
cidedly bracing, there having been a slight
touch of frost during the night. The day,
however, was just exquisite—neither too
hot nor too cold.

DURING the absence of Mr. John Seven-
oaks, superintendent of the San Pedro
mine, in San Francisco, Mr. J. H. Todman
will attend to all matters connected with
the mine.

SERVICE pipes from the Tombstone W.
& L. company's mains continue to be
put in daily. This shows that the people
remember their friends.

THE very best musical talent obtain-
able has been engaged to officiate in the
choir of the Catholic church during the
Christmas services.

As may be seen by announcement in
another column to-day, there will be a
grand ball given at the new hotel in Con-
tention on the 26th inst. The proprietors
are using every effort to make this the
most successful social event of the season,
and as they are adepts in the art of pleas-
ing, a right good time may be anticipated.

THE following eastward bound passen-
gers start to-day: C. D. Havin, H. W. Horton
and wife, Yuma; Nellie Wilson, Amy Wilson, C. H. Phillips,
Smith, J. Hickey, Mabel Wilson, Tomb-
stone; Col. Thos. E. Botello, New Mexico;
R. Griffith, Maricopa; Alvin Jeslin troupe,
Tucson; W. C. Burns, Wilcox; N. Blaz,
Phoenix; M. Monroe, A. A. Ward, Prescott;
Maj. J. Kline, Yuma.

MR. WM. PRIDHAM, of Los Angeles, ar-
rived in town on Monday on official busi-
ness for Wells, Fargo & Co., with which
company he has been connected for twelve
years. Mr. Pridham is a brother of our
townsman, Geo. Pridham, and finds many
old-time friends to extend to him a cordial
welcome, notwithstanding he took them
all by surprise.

MAJOR THOMAS S. MORGAN, one of
Tombstone's pioneer and most energetic
mining men, returned from New York
Sunday, and is at his old quarters at the
Aerianne. Mr. Morgan has his two
young sons with him, who are enjoying
the full freedom of life in Arizona with
horse and gun. The major will remain a
few days and take a trip to California,
to be back again in another week or two,
when he will devote his time to his mining
interests here.

A Rich Strike.

The San Pedro Mining company have
been developing their property near
the Vizona in a very quiet sort of a
way for the last six months. Those best
acquainted with the location had great
faith in its final outcome. The vein showed
rich horn silver and chloride near the
surface, but not in large quantities. It
continued down from the surface nearly
vertical and very regular, until a day or
two ago when it was intersected by a two-
foot bedded or horizontal vein of iron
carbonate ore, showing the usual green
horn silver of this class of ore. Our re-
porter did not learn the depth at which
this strike was made, but full particulars
will be obtained for our next report. This
strike is important as being the western
most point where a rich body has been
found north of the canyada that divides
the north from the south mines. The En-
trapment congratulates the shareholders
in the San Pedro for their good fortune in
this find, which we trust will be as ex-
tensive as the other mines in the same vi-
cinity.

From Old Hat.

MR. D. B. REA, one of our pioneer pros-
pectors, returned on Saturday last from a
visit to the copper mines in the Santa Ca-
talina copper belt, Old Hat district. Among
the mines he visited were the Apache, St.
Nicholas and Midas, recently purchased
by Dr. Kane, and incorporated by a strong
New York company. Active work has
begun, and the developments made already
warrant the putting up of a furnace, which
the company propose doing at an early
date. The superintendent is W. B. Scott,
lately superintendent of the Huachuca M.
& C. Co., and the choice of the new
company in this respect is certainly a
wise and fortunate one. These are im-
mense copper ledges, the detached float
on the mountain sides alone is estimated
at the very lowest calculation to be at
least a thousand tons of high grade copper
ore. The ledge upon the Apache has been cut
and sunk upon to a depth of fifty feet,
exposing the matter from six to twenty feet
in width. The character of the ore is red
oxide and green carbonate, and yields
readily to the simple smelting process.
The northeast extension of this mine, the
Comanche, was sold on Friday last to E. L.
Reilly of Copper Queen fame, the consid-
eration being \$20,000. The mine is said
to be of equal merit with the Apache, the
work thus far showing the same grade and
character of ore, and also the same great
abundance along its entire ledge. The
claims on the west of the Apache, namely,
the Mermaid, Lord Byron, Santa Clara,
Little Butcher, and Everlasting, owned by
Moye Wicks & Co., show a continuous
vein from the first named mines through
their entire length, the same character
and grade of ore, breaking out at intervals
in deposits equal to the Apache. An as-
say made on Saturday from these mines
showed 33.7 per cent copper, and 337.70
silver; total \$165.76 per ton. These spec-
imens were an average from the Santa
Clara mine, taken from across the ledge
fifteen feet in width. Each of these groups
of claims has a splendid spring of pure
water issuing from a number of water-
jacket furnaces. Nature has especially
favored these mines, as the springs are so
located that the ore can be dumped from
any claim right to its respective spring.
The timber in this section is in great abun-
dant, pine and oak predominating.

Johnny Hereford.

From the S. F. Report.

Johnny Hereford, who was at one time in
high favor with the bonanza folks in Vir-
ginia City, and cut a wide swath while he
continued in a handsome position under
the bonanza firm, has just been admitted
to practice in the U. S. Supreme Court at
Washington. He is a member of the
Herk & F. V's.

Scallywag Among Children.

From the alt.

In a letter from C. B. Genung of Vulture
City to a friend in this city, he writes of a
terrible family quarrel which resulted in
that district. Out of a school of fifty
pupils, nineteen have died since August
1st, and eight are sick at the present time.
The disease seems to be some affection of
the throat.

Cochise County Records.

The following instruments of record
have been filed in the office of the county
recorder:

DEEDS OF MINES.

Jacob Zimmerman to A. Mundell, 1/2
of George Henry; \$100.
Joseph White to Tranquility Mining Co.,
the Tranquility; \$5.
J. S. Clark to Contention Con. Mining
Co., the Flora Morrison; \$5.
J. R. Farrell to Contention Con. Mining
Co., the Transfer; \$10.
S. W. Sheppard to L. Price and M. A.
Smith, 1/2 Sheppard; \$5,000.
J. W. Allen to J. M. Watson, the Silver;
\$1,000.

P. Phelan to J. Plochy, the Yankee
Sam; \$1.
J. Drum et al. to J. T. Roberts, the Ber-
lin and others; \$7,000.
Y. Fiore to A. M. Negro, 1/2 of Water-
wanted; \$250.

A. W. Fay to H. W. Hoag, 1/2 Ames;
\$1,200.
D. Moriarty to F. Roper et al., 3/4 Ken-
tucky; \$300.
E. L. Barker to J. H. Todman, 3/40 Hard-
scrabble; \$5.

F. H. Lord to W. Latourette, the Lord; \$5.
J. A. Miley et al. to G. Tribolet, the
Diepout; \$100.

DEEDS—REAL ESTATE.
Shaffer & Lord to A. E. Lord, saw-
mill; \$5.
Shaffer & Lord to A. E. Lord, lot 20, in
block 33; \$500.

INCORPORATION.
Cincinnati G. & S. M. Co.
Girard G. & S. M. Co.
Sulphur Mining Co.
Tranquility Mining Co.

LEASE.
Vizona Con. M. Co. to C. Geizenhofer,
lots 18, 19 and 20, block 3; \$150.
San Pedro M. Co. to J. Curlew, lots on
San Pedro mine; \$100.

MORTGAGE.
Head Center M. Co. to Frederick Low,
the Sunset mill; \$35,000.
P. Osterman to C. C. Lips, lot 7, block
47; \$342.

LOCATION NOTICES.
P. J. Kimball, Cochise, Chiricahua dis-
trict.
J. A. Smith, Independence, Cochise dis-
trict.

D. Humphrey and P. Callaghan, Win-
field No. 2, Tombstone district.
S. Hancock et al., Cochise No. 2, Tomb-
stone district.

TUCSON ITEMS.

From the Daily Star, Dec. 13.

Hon. H. S. Stevens has announced him-
self as a candidate for Mayor.

Tucson received 48,000 pounds of wheat
yesterday from the Pima agency.

The Tombstone race horses arrived in
Tucson this morning, and are in charge of
Archie McBride until the owners arrive.

The son and other members of Sheriff
Bull's family, afflicted with mumps.
A little girl at the Russ house also has
them, besides three or four Mexican fam-
ilies.

The Daily Times, recently established at
Los Angeles, by Mr. Thos. Gardner, is de-
funct. It died at the age of seven num-
bers—poor Times—poor Gardner. Let
him be called the great American newspa-
per starter and loser.

The latest from the Santa Catalina dis-
trict indicates unusual activity. There are
a large number of claims showing up ex-
ceedingly well. The American Flag
group, it is predicted, will in a short time
rival some of the best mines in the terri-
tory.

Archie McBride, who was present at
the Tombstone trial, speaks in high terms
of the efficiency of the fire department.
Chief Engineer McCune, he says, deserves
credit for the masterly manner in which
he managed the fire, and to the well di-
rected exertions of the firemen is due the
fact that no general conflagration took
place.

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Nicholas and Midas, recently purchased
by Dr. Kane, and incorporated by a strong
New York company. Active work has
begun, and the developments made already
warrant the putting up of a furnace, which
the company propose doing at an early
date. The superintendent is W. B. Scott,
lately superintendent of the Huachuca M.
& C. Co., and the choice of the new
company in this respect is certainly a
wise and fortunate one. These are im-
mense copper ledges, the detached float
on the mountain sides alone is estimated
at the very lowest calculation to be at
least a thousand tons of high grade copper
ore. The ledge upon the Apache has been cut
and sunk upon to a depth of fifty feet,
exposing the matter from six to twenty feet
in width. The character of the ore is red